

Wichita Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.
M. M. MURDOCK & BRO., Publishers and Proprietors.

All letters pertaining to the business of the paper should be addressed to the business manager, at the office of the publisher, 101 North Main street, Wichita, Kan. The only daily paper in southwestern Kansas or the Arkansas valley receiving both the day and night Associated Press reports in full.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION DAILY EAGLE.
In Advance—Postage Prepaid.
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Daily, one copy six months, \$3.00
Daily, one copy three months, \$1.50
Daily, one copy one month, .40
Three times a week, any day desired, six months, \$2.50
Sunday Edition, 10 papers, one copy, six months, \$1.25
SUNDAY EAGLE.
One copy, one year, \$1.00
One copy, six months, .60
One copy, three months, .35
One copy, one month, .10

Advertisements may be made at our office either by draft, express, or by cash. For rates of advertising, see our rates on page 1. All rates of advertising are in advance. (Time post-offices at the risk of the advertiser.) (Time post-offices at the risk of the advertiser.) (Time post-offices at the risk of the advertiser.)

BY CARRIAGE TO THE CITY AND SUBURBS.
The Eagle is delivered by carriers in Wichita and all suburbs at 20 cents a week. The paper may be ordered by mail, and will be sent by mail, and will be delivered early and regularly. Irregularity of service or change of address should be reported immediately to THE EAGLE OFFICE.

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Editorial Room, 101 North Main street, No. 25
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Entered in the postoffice at Wichita, Kan., as second class matter and entered for transmission through the mails as such.
Postoffice of Room 25, Tribune Building, New York City and 50 "The Bowery," Chicago, where all contracts for foreign advertising will be made, and where files of the paper can be seen. S. C. Lockhart, Agent.

Readers of the Eagle when in New York City or Chicago can see copies of the paper at the office of the publisher, 101 North Main street, Wichita, Kan. The Eagle has the largest circulation of any daily paper in Kansas and carries more territory than any two Kansas dailies combined, reaching 169 towns on the day of publication in Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado. The circulation of the Eagle has been tested and proved to be the best advertising medium in the southwest. The Eagle is published every day except on the day of the week when it is published. As an advertising medium it is unequalled.

PERSONALS.
L. W. Blaine, of Boston, is at the Metropole.
Mr. J. Dallam, of St. Louis, is at the Metropole.

Mr. E. P. Bardeau, of Hutchinson, spent yesterday in the city.
Mr. E. R. Watmore, of Kansas City, is the Carey today.

Mr. A. J. Woolf, of New York, was at the Carey last night.
Mr. F. H. Carroll and wife, of Kansas City, are at the Manhattan.

Mr. H. C. Armstrong, of Kansas City, is registered at the Manhattan.
J. E. Kirby, of Independence, Mo., is calling on friends in the city.

Mrs. W. H. Brown, of Springfield, Mo., is registered at the Manhattan.
M. S. Hollinger, of Abilene, is attending to some business matters in the city.

Captain W. C. Melville, of the Frisco, will be in the city today full of railroad news.
Mr. Phillip Bryan was called to Guthrie yesterday by the serious illness of his father.

Mr. F. T. Logan returned yesterday from Kansas City where he was called on business.
Thomas F. McMechan, Esq., returned from the territory yesterday where he had been attending court among the Cheyennes.

Mrs. Louise Grove left yesterday for a several months' visit to Indiana. She was called there by the serious illness of her sister.
W. A. Thomas has gone back to Texas but what would be hard to tell unless he finds the weather too cool at this altitude.

The work of paving the alley from First street to the new county building between Main and Market with St. Collins sand stone is progressing rapidly.
It rained night before last in nearly all of the southwestern counties of Kansas, and rained abundantly. In fact, leaving the bigger part of Labette county out, it rained from within ten miles of Wichita eastward into Missouri.

Mr. J. L. Panoest, Esq., of Hugoton, reached the city yesterday en route home from Paris, Texas, where he was employed in the Cross murder case. The motion for a new trial in the case will be argued today and considerable interest is shown in the result.

Mr. A. H. Greif returned yesterday from Pittsburg, Kan., where he has spent some days looking after business matters. He reports Mr. Dell J. Dean, who is well known here and who has charge of hotel Stillwell, getting along nicely. Mr. Greif has decided to go into the laundry business in Pittsburg, putting in first-class machinery.

Yesterday was the coolest day in July thus far and the preceding day was the warmest. There was a difference of over fourteen degrees in the maximum temperatures of the two days, and yet in all probability everyone found yesterday much the more agreeable of the two. The humidity in the atmosphere yesterday would probably account for the effect.

J. D. Hewitt in talking of Wichita yesterday said that the humidity estimate of a man or of a town always approximates the estimate held by the man or the town of itself. While some people on the outside might say discouraging things of Wichita the world would in the end take Wichita for just what she claims to be, the best city in Kansas.

County Clerk S. Duncan and County Commissioner C. A. Duncan returned yesterday morning from Topeka where they appeared before the equalization board in the interest of the county in determining the basis of taxation. About six of the counties mostly from the western part of the state had not been heard from and the board was not ready to discuss the situation relative to any county. As a result they came home to return again whenever the board is ready for business.

The general desire at the present moment for rain creates an interest in the reports of the signal service. Reports are received daily from upwards of fifty different points in the United States and are ready for inspection by 10 o'clock each day. It is a part of the observer's duty to answer all questions pertaining to the different conditions of the weather and fully inform as far as he is able all who call at the office in the Sedgwick.

Mrs. L. A. Armstrong, of San Francisco, a friend of Mrs. A. A. Packer, who is visiting the city in company with Mr. A. A. Fisher, a business man from Brooklyn, N. Y., who also has interests in California and in China, called yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Armstrong is a property holder on East Douglas avenue. Mr. Fisher is a brother to Mrs. Armstrong. He says that Wichita certainly has superior advantages over Los Angeles in that one hundred thousand people will find here interests that will sustain them. Touching Wichita's school facilities he said Brooklyn nor any other city with which he is acquainted can make the showing made by Wichita.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY.

THE ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL SUPPLY PLANT.

An Extensive Business Making and Re-winding Armatures and Doing General Electrical Work.

The Electrical and Mechanical supply plant, on West Douglas avenue, near the river, is doing quite a clever business and is the only institution of the kind in the state which makes a specialty of making and repairing dynamos and electric motors. Mr. Rheasus, who for some time has been manager of a company owning the plant, a few days ago purchased the stock held by the members of the company and is now sole owner of the plant. He is a thorough electrician and mechanic, having spent many years at the business. He has been handling electricity and making electrical machinery ever since his great power has been known, and in many branches has assisted in making new discoveries. His patent on an electric coil to be used at hotels has received much attention from the press and he has had a number of clever offers for exclusive use and manufacture. Its service is to do the work of call bells at hotels and is so constructed that by placing a key on the switch board the call bell in any room will give the alarm at any time, which

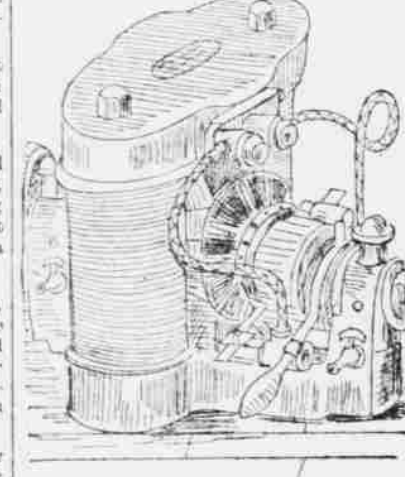


MECHANICAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

It is thought to be by far more reliable than sleepy night clerks who are always very busy and, as a rule, very important inventions. It is considered a valuable invention by many of the leading electricians who have examined it and a company at Louisville, Ky., has for some time been giving it a close examination and has, by offer, caused Mr. Rheasus to think seriously of selling it.

The work at the plant is such that it is impossible to give any one employer who is not an electrician of some merit. Everything done calls for absolute exactness and untiring care at all times. Mr. Rheasus, personally, does much of the most difficult work and gives his attention to every department, not failing to observe closely everything.

The power for the mechanical work is furnished by a twelve horse power engine and boiler. The plant is supplied with an electro plating machine which gives a silver or nickel coating to any brass, copper or steel article. This department is kept rather busy making silver table ware, and some have suggested that it might be utilized in making counterfeit money which would travel many miles before the



ELECTRIC MOTOR.

discovery was made. It is used often in making electrical novelties. Three lathes and two planers, the latter for smoothing iron and brass work, drills and milling machines and also apparatus for cutting and polishing, form part of the shop.

Most of the work done in the plant consists in re-winding dynamos and motors, the former generating the electric current, the latter applying the force in a mechanical way. These often are "buried out" by lightning or in the service, calling for repairs. The dynamos in electric plants are equally as short-lived, and as apt to call for repairs or rewinding as those in the street railway service. When an accident does occur it is, as a rule, fatal to the machine, calling for it to be rebuilt almost complete.



SILVER PLATING DYNAMO.

In the winding the most careful attention must be given in every feature to prevent fatal mistakes. After the old wire has been removed to the shaft the work of re-building commences. Copper wire, insulated, of various sizes is used, the size depending on the power desired. Aside from being insulated the extra precaution is taken to separate the wire by a kind of paper which is a non-conductor. Should

a slight mistake be made which would allow the wire to jump from one circuit to another "short-circuiting" the circuit, as it is termed, there would be another "burnout" and another armature to repair. For the average street railway dynamo about five thousand feet of wire is used for winding while for some of the car motors not over three hundred and fifty feet are used while two and three thousand feet are used for the average electric light dynamo. The largest dynamo repaired in the plant was the one used by the old Suburban line which was wrecked in a storm. It took many weeks to re-wind it and it was not pressed into the service until quite recently. It is now giving service to the present line from the car works and yesterday was the eleventh day. The rule in such matters is to give service for eleven days and in case everything is all right at that time the work is considered all right.

Of the many dynamos and motors rebuilt at the plant, so far not one of them have failed to give perfect satisfaction. Special attention is given medical apparatus in repairing or in constructing. Bell work, hotel annunciators and burglar alarms also come in the line of work.

The territory covered by the plant consists of southern and western Kansas, Oklahoma and much work done down in Texas. Even this great territory as may readily be suspected, there is quite a demand for this kind of work. Mr. Rheasus has been in the business here nearly three years and is quite well pleased with the results so far.

ENLARGED TERRITORY.

The Wichita Office of R. G. Dun & Co. Made Independent, with increased Territory.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Wichita office has been made independent and given increased territory. The growing commercial importance of this section of Kansas not only recommended such a change but almost demanded it. Heretofore the Wichita office was merely a branch of the Kansas City office and all orders emanated from that place. This branch gradually assumed such importance that the foregoing change became at last expedient.

Its territory includes forty counties, being bounded on the west by the Colorado state line, on the north by a line drawn from the south line of Wallace and Lyon counties, on the east by Woodson, Wilson and Montgomery counties, and on the south by the Indian territory. The included state is about 325 miles east and west and 125 miles north and south. This increased territory naturally called for additional traveling men and the force has been doubled at present receiving orders from and reporting direct to the Wichita office.

Mr. S. C. Ashton, who is thoroughly familiar with every inch of the territory, is the manager of the Wichita office and general head of this department of the agency. He also has had a very clear knowledge of the commercial standing of the various communities coming within his jurisdiction which of course is the key to the standing of the country merchants. This knowledge is verified from time to time by accurate reports of individual merchants from the traveling men and as a natural consequence Mr. Ashton has finger constantly on the commercial pulse of southwestern Kansas.

"They say that things are not looking as well as they might in southwestern Kansas," in answer to this remark which was made interrogatively, Mr. Ashton said: "That is a fact and it is also a fact that things are not looking as well as they might in any part of the United States at this time, and in fact the entire world might safely be included in the remark and its meaning might be still further extended and still be applicable to the true condition of affairs in the past, or in the future either for that matter. But he continued confining himself to southwestern Kansas, things might look worse and as a matter of fact I think they are looking as well as might be expected under the circumstances. In the first place a good many of the settlers in southern Kansas were farmers who came out here without any money, having made failures at home, where if the conditions were not so favorable they were better up. Every state has its peculiarities in climate and Kansas, like any other, must be understood. Then again, the farmer who was very particular about the quality of the land he bought back east will come west and allow himself to be located by some real estate agent on some farm he has scarcely seen until he has bought it. Kansas has much fine agricultural land but like every state has barren spots that must be devoted to some purpose other than farming. Then assuming the farmer is well located look at the chances he will take. Without knowing definitely anything about the climate he will risk every dollar he is worth in one place or another. What would they think of such reckless farming back east. Kansas will outgrow all that in a few years and many of the idiots who came here will move on leaving only the more desirable element behind.

Then as the country grows older and older it will naturally improve, and although it is not looking as well as they might, they are looking well enough, in fact encouraging.

Some few of the merchants, perhaps have lost money and cannot be rated quite as high, but they are staying right where they are, and have gained experience which is a pretty good thing, and although the weather is not so favorable as they are suffering for rain there is every reason to suppose it will come in time to enable the farmers to make a fair crop. Then again, local showers have visited nearly every part of the state during the last few weeks and rain is not demanded nearly as much as might be supposed. In conclusion Mr. Ashton said he fancied the weather would take about as good care of Kansas as it took of other places and he understood, was always willing to help those who help themselves.

WAY-KITCHING.

The nuptials of Mr. Herbert Way, of Runnymede, and Miss Kittie Way, of Goldham, Essex county, England, was celebrated yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at the St. John's Episcopal church, the Rev. Rheasus officiating in the presence of a few intimate friends of the contracting parties.

The wedding party arrived at the church at exactly half past 2 o'clock. The bride was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hooper, and looked radiant in a rich gown of seasonable white tastefully trimmed in Swiss lace caught up with natural flowers. In a few moments the impressive Episcopal service was at an end, and the happy couple were taken about as good care of Kansas as it took of other places and he understood, was always willing to help those who help themselves.

The party then drove to the Carey, where it made merry over a dainty luncheon which embraced all of the good things. Manager Stough had looked after that matter himself and it is needless to add that the luncheon was more properly a feast.

Mr. and Mrs. Way will remain a few days in the city, after which they will take their departure for their future home in Runnymede. There were many handsome and useful presents from friends here and abroad, and the happy couple undertake this life's journey with a host of friends who all wish them long life and happiness.

THE SOUTH MARKET ELEVATED.

Colorado Sand is Said to be Better for Elevating Streets Than Kansas Soil—Property Owners Object to Using the Sand—The Matter if it Does Cost the City Money.

The gentleman who was awarded the contract for elevating Market street somewhere in the south part of the city, by the city council at its last meeting, was complaining yesterday of being annoyed by people who wanted to sell dirt. He as yet has not made any pledges whatever for some time has been clamponing the expenditure, is also of the opinion that Colorado dirt is very much superior for street filling than the old fashioned soil in the Arkansas valley in Kansas, and feeling that nothing but the best filling should be used, he will introduce some dirt at the next council meeting, and to result in selecting Colorado dirt. The alkali mixture in Utah is also said to be better filling and should it be necessary to go further away than Colorado, it is believed that an effort will be made to get salt gravel and fine sand from the shores of the Salt Lake. But by getting the dirt and sand from Colorado, it can be shipped with salt gravel and fine sand from the shores of the Salt Lake. But by getting the dirt and sand from Colorado, it can be shipped with salt gravel and fine sand from the shores of the Salt Lake.

It is conceded by those in the elevating business as a new scheme for expenditures and provocation for awarding contracts, that the only trouble is to thrust it onto the people. Some of the property owners, even though they are not willing to have their property owners, but from the entire city are not willing to have their front doors stopped up with Kansas soil or Colorado sand. In view of the recent advance in diamonds should the council decide to raise the street with Brazilian stones might be acceptable as the value of the stones would pay for moving the same and the trouble of living under the street would be, in this instance, only temporary. But there is an abundance of gumbo and Colorado sandstone and it is not likely that these will be a corner on the market in this event, and hence the dirt pile up would not be worth the moving. In this event while the apparent cost shows the small and insignificant amount of nearly \$2,000 and the apparent maximum to be not over \$8,000, it would take at least this much again to get the street in as good a condition as it was before the improvement was ordered.

Some of the property owners who are concerned say they have been accustomed to being able to stand in front of their residences and look across the street and also been accustomed to have water run down hill which was out in the street. The new arrangement will cause them to look up always when any one passes, and they will be several hours high before they will be able to see it, a rain cloud is likely to get stuck on the street, and should it rain the water would run off the street onto the residence property. Should the "improvement" be made, with an average season some suggest that part of the town would be high before they would be able to see it, a rain cloud is likely to get stuck on the street, and should it rain the water would run off the street onto the residence property.

It is resolved that a copy of these resolutions be printed in the Wichita daily papers, and a copy be forwarded to the brothers at Carthage, Missouri.

RESOLUTIONS.

CASTLE HALL, WICHITA LODGE NO. 189, I. O. O. F., WICHITA, KANSAS.

Whereas, Carl Gray and Ed. H. Wolf by reason of business circumstances have been compelled to leave Wichita, and have located at Carthage, Missouri, and Whereas, Wichita lodge number one hundred and eighty-nine, I. O. O. F., has lost two worthy brothers, who had the esteem and respect of the entire lodge, and who have always been active and prompt in every duty assigned them.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the Wichita daily papers, and a copy be forwarded to the brothers at Carthage, Missouri.

J. D. DAVIS,
J. H. LILLING, Committee.
S. B. AMESON.

HUMANE WORK.

Agent Aspy of the Humane society, has been busily engaged in finding homes for children and has succeeded tolerably well, having only a few more on hand. A very desirable home was found for two little girls yesterday, and a little boy was adopted by a well to do couple the preceding day. A little colored boy will be sent to a new home in Greenwood county today. He has several little colored boys on his hands that would be desirable help about a farm. He would like to have them in very comfortable quarters in the city, but the wishes of the children are always consulted as much as possible. These boys want to live on a farm, and it is probable they could not be contented elsewhere. They say they want to work in the field and learn to drive horses. The younger one, probably 5 or 6, has every confidence in his ability to handle a cultivator without any teaching or assistance. This is an admirable chance for some farmer, as the little fellows all promise to make able bodied, industrious men. Mr. Aspy is also turning his attention to overworked horses, and if the animals could speak, the tenor of their remarks could easily be guessed.

AMUSEMENTS.

CRAWFORD GRAND.

The "Flowers of the Forest" or "The Gypsy Queen," will be presented at the Crawford grand this evening by the leading artists of the city.

This will be the second production of this pleasing play and although the cast is not materially changed it has been judiciously strengthened. Several new and sprightly specialties will be introduced and made incidental to the unfolding of the plot by new performers.

The gypsy will be considerably augmented in numbers and some scenery which was not ready in time for the other performance will add to the general excellence of this. Frequent rehearsals have been conducted under competent management and it is asserted by those who know that this play is coming to make a big hit. The theatre will be cooled if necessary with a generous supply of Crystal ice and everything done that is possible to add to the comfort of the audience. The advance sale of seats has been unusually large and is indicative of a big house. Those who desire good seats would do well to apply at the box office during the day before they are all engaged.

THE COURTS.

Very little of interest transpired yesterday in the courts. During Judge Reed's absence all of the judicial work falls to Judge Halderston, who finds plenty of time to keep near Attorney H. C. Clegg's law suit in the district court, praying for damages against the packing houses.

The petition sets forth that the drainage into Chisholm creek has lessened the value of plaintiff's homestead which is on the banks of said stream, and asks for such relief as the court deems just and equitable in the premises.

Judge Halderston disposed of several pending matters in the court of common pleas and heard motions and demurrers. Judge Bonker was occupied in the hearing of several small claims against different estates and the routine work of the court made up the day.

A warrant was issued in Justice Kew's court for Joe Ott, the lad who was caught in the act of burglarizing Halliday's grocery and the case will come up to-day or tomorrow as soon as the evidence is all collected. Civil court exempted Justices Barrett and Mealey.

The police docket, as usual had a plain drunk recorded among the arrests. Every day someone feels called upon to get drunk and it is a different individual every time. There is rarely more than one and it is seldom said that a day is skipped. The three little colored boys who stole berries for the fun of driving them about the city were arraigned and each fined \$10. The two juveniles who were charged with breaking the windows out of the grocery on Oak street for the purpose of affecting an entrance, will be arraigned today. They claim that they had no such intention and that the windows were broken by accident.

The glove contest which was expected to take place on the 17th inst., has been postponed until the 24th inst. The gloves arrived yesterday, regulation size, and war ranted not to dry out.

Excavating commenced yesterday for the addition to the high school building. There was some dispute as to whether the dirt should be dumped on the east or north side of the building site.

It has been noticed that the fellows driving coils on dirt trips make a special effort to visit the corner of Main and Douglas where the paving and electric railway improvements occupy all except a narrow drive way. Reaching the critical point many stop, turn around, attract attention by creating some excitement. It is hoped by those desiring to travel in carriages and not be killed that all the wild horses appear promptly and continuously on the streets being improved, and especially on the corner of Main and Douglas.

Some of the city teachers attending the meeting of the National Teachers' association are expected to return tomorrow, and may be on hand by the last of the week. Most of those, however, living east, will not return until the last of August, as they will take advantage of the opportunity to have a pleasant home vacation. The action of the board on the examination matter was such as to call many of them back a few days earlier than if they were not required to pass the examination. Many of the teachers have been holding three-year certificates which end this year. Some hoped the board would not require of them an examination this year, but after considerable discussion it was decided to enforce the examination, so at least the examining board could report that they were satisfied to allow a certificate or none.

BAPTIST PICNIC.

The members of the First Baptist Sunday school will spend the afternoon today at Riverside park on the electric motor. The cars will leave corner Main and First at 2 o'clock, run to Alma and back to the grounds. All members of the school and friends are invited. Parents and friends who cannot come so early are invited to bring their baskets and eat supper with us at 6:30.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon (July 16), at Riverside park, at 5 o'clock, promptly. The members of the congregation are cordially invited to be present. Bring your lunch with you.
Miss Gao Brooks, Secretary.

A special communication of Wichita lodge No. 90, A. F. & A. M., at 8 p. m., July 16, for work in the second degree.
By order, C. A. PATE, W. M.

GARFIELD POST.
Meets tonight. The members will not forget that an election will be held to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Commodore. Let there be a good turn out.
By order of the commander, H. S. KRAMER, Adjutant.

Salaries of News Editors.
When news is delivered upon the news editors' desk it has then to be edited, and editors' services command in Boston from \$30 to \$40 per week, in New York from \$40 to \$50, Philadelphia from \$30 to \$40, Cincinnati, from \$25 to \$30, in Chicago from \$20 to \$25, in St. Louis, from \$20 to \$25, and in San Francisco, from \$20 to \$25. There are 35,000 persons in the United States engaged in work upon daily and weekly newspapers. Half of them receive from \$10 to \$20 per week. —E. M. Chapin in Century.

FOR Chafing Sore Eyes, Soreness, Catarrhs, Bruises, Burns, Cuts, EXTRACT Piles, Female Complaints, Mosquito Bites, Sunburn AND ALL Inflammation.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Take POND'S EXTRACT only. See landscape trade-mark on bottle wrapper. Sold only in our own bottles. All druggists. POND'S EXTRACT CO., 75th Ave., N.Y.

Munson and Namara.
123 to 127 N. Main Street.

We have picked out eight novelty dresses that will be made up this week, making and lining nearly free. We will only charge you the price of the dress goods. Four suits at \$15; four suits at \$18 each. This is only the price of the goods; we will make them up to order and furnish linings.

Four dresses complete \$15.00.
Four dresses complete \$18.00.
A lot of gray and brown Mohairs, reduced from 60 to 37 1/2 cents.

Another lot reduced from 75 to 50 cents.
Sateens, ginghams and white goods, all at forced prices.
Big cuts in all the dress goods.

MUNSON & NAMARA.

Scotch made ginghams at 10 cents.
Fifteen dozen white and fancy chemises, reduced from 25 and 35 cents each to 15 cents each.
Pacific lawns, white ground, black figures at 10 cents.
More 6 1/4 cent outing cloths; they go like a flash.
Good Zephyr ginghams at 15 cents.

In the North window a lot of 34-inch challis, 10 cents.
A lot of half wool challis 10 cents.
Elegant designs, fine quality sateens, 12 1/2 cents.
Sale of White Quilts this week.

MUNSON & NAMARA.

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